

***The Embassy of Jordan, in partnership with the  
Smithsonian Institution***

invites you to attend a series of film and lectures:

**"Celebrating Jordan's History and Culture"  
at**

**The National Museum of Natural History**

**October 17th 2003**

**"Jordan: The Royal Tour"**

**The Baird Auditorium at 12:00pm**

Opening with His Majesty King Abdullah II bin Al-Hussein riding his motorcycle through the red and dusty desert, this film is an eye-opening journey through one of the most exotic countries in the

Middle East. From the craggy peaks of Wadi Rum to the depths of the Red Sea,

or the beauty of Petra and the Dead Sea to the Roman ruins of Jerash, or climbing the rock formations at Wadi Mujib 1300 feet below sea level to encountering a Bedouin Camel Guard, the sights of Jordan are breath-taking.

Explore Jordan's History and Culture with the Experts

The Baird Auditorium, 1:00pm-4:00pm

Lectures by renowned experts will also be discussing Jordanian archeology, modern Jordan, and museum conservators' efforts at saving the remarkable ancient relics of Jordan. A slide-illustrated lecture and discussion program with Dr. Don Ortner on the early

Bronze Age tombs at Bab ed-Dhra Ms. Nihad

Shabbar on Jordanian pre-history; Ms. Carol Grissom, on the Ain Ghazal statue conservation project; and Ms. Vivian Ronay on the Bedouin tribes at Petra

October 12, 2003

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USA



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Dear Michael Powell,

I am writing to ask you not to approve or mandate any broadcast flag technology for digital television.

As a scientist, I do not have the luxury of being able to be home and watching my television whenever a program airs. I therefore regularly "time-shift" programs using a standard analog VCR.

The present proposal from the MPA.A would result in television signals that I cannot record and make use of as I choose. This right is protected under the fair use exemptions to copyright law, and it is supported by the technology I presently have. Please be assured that I will not purchase new equipment if it uses broadcast flags to remove rights that I presently have, no matter how much sharper the picture may be.

Sincerely,

Alik Widge  
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#603  
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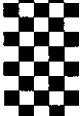
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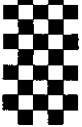
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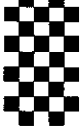
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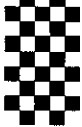
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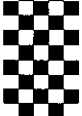
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